

CALIFORNIA.

The Democracy—so-called—is pretty thoroughly divided in California by Lecomptonism. The Republicans and the Anti-Lecompton Democrats have united upon certain candidates. *The Union* of this city speaks in the following language of the Republican Convention in C

* "The Black Republican Convention was held about the same time and at the same place. They passed resolutions similar to those of the Bolters' Convention, and among them two, especially complementing the conduct of Messrs. Brewster and McKim."

OR DIE?

"The fusion is thus, pretty well completed," notes Broderick and McKimbin are warned by his denotation of Southern character in the course of time, Mr. Broderick may receive his reward. The story has its moral, and the fusion shows the tendencies and aims of Douglasism, and forebodes the future course of Democracy.

The Administration seems to be perfectly satisfied with the division of the party—if it is not, *Union* represent it—and contemplates their temporary defeat with the coolest complacency. The great thing seems to be to punish the men who come from the South, and to allow the North to swallow the Lecompton fraud. This is held out to the Republicans handsomely, unless they

The Democratic party seems entirely satisfied with the results of the convention, and, at the same time, leaves him with his organ high and dry upon the beach.

[illegible]

When the Convention came together again, the Chair announced the committees, six in number, and the names of the members of each. The names of other particulars will be found in the telegraphic columns of this morning's Times. After the presentation of a letter from the General Committee, and the committee's resolution, and after the reading of the report, which was adopted by the Convention, whereupon Fernando Wood and his friends withdrew, under a protest, and under a cloud."

WASHINGTON TERMS.

The correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press* writes respecting the New York Democratic State Convention:

"The New York Democratic State Convention was a defeat of Fernando Wood, and Bennett, the latter being elected Governor. The active representative of Daniel S. Dickinson for the Presidency, and was backed by Mr. William C. Cather, the naval officer. His defeat, and his ejection, have given great power to the friends of Mr. C. S. Dickens and others, and will prove that the organization of New York will go with Mr. S., and against the seining race of Buchanan, Dickinson. Mr. Schell must look out."

In the mean while, Bennett, who is too quarrel with the Administration, will try to prove that it is really a defeat of Mr. Buchanan.

a ding at Mr. Belmont, in a late number of the *Herald*. There is, however, no doubt of or against the fact that Belmont is the natural enemy of the Democracy in New York, and the most indomitable too. He is able to take care of himself, and after a long house, occupied the quarter-decade. I say this, however, out of sympathy for his Leocompton, but not in admiration of the man, his intellectual or moral qualities.

A Washington dispatch in the *New York Herald* says that in consequence of complaints of persons being employed in the care and conveyance of mails who are not qualified, the Postmaster General has ordered a regulation to be published and enforced, that all employees in the postal service, except clerks, shall be sworn under the oath of six months to be employed as clerk or mail carrier.

troubled the political newspapers. The Democratic Congress, and were jubilant accordingly. Then the telegraph gave up the ghost. The editorial writers of the Democratic newspapers were silent. A day or two later, Mr. Johnson was elected to the first Congressional district, himself asserted that he was elected by the majority of the Leocomptonites chronicle the victory in the Democratic newspapers. The news was generally the best, for the telegraph informs that it is true—last, the telegraph informs that Mr. French, Republican, is elected by the majority in the third district. We hope to go no more dispatches from that district!

THE CABLE.—The reason why we have not noticed anything from the cable, why we get nothing from the other side, is, that the Company is laying its

Bay. This shore cable weighs six tons to the mile, and is very difficult to lay. We cannot hope for the opening of the Atlantic line to the public before the middle of October. It is expected then that Mr. Hughes's instruments will be used.

Dr. Holmes's popular series of articles in the *Atlantic Monthly*, entitled "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table," is to be published in book form the ensuing month.

